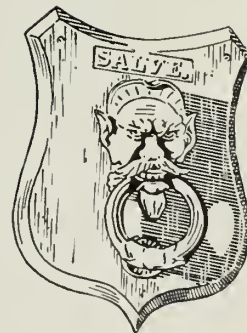


The 1939
Nautilus



LIBRIS

EX



APPRECIATION

THE WARREN PRESS
PAUL K. BLANCHARD

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J. E. PURDY COMPANY
PHOTOGRAPHERS

The 1939 Nautilus

PUBLISHED BY
THE STUDENTS OF

**EASTERN
NAZARENE
COLLEGE**
WOLLASTON, MASS.

Foreword

FOR TWENTY YEARS the progress of Eastern Nazarene College has been closely watched by those sturdy guardians of American ideals, the antique knockers of the Mansion Portico. In the spirit characteristic of her steady advancement we have endeavored now to present the pictured chronicle of our Alma Mater: the spirit that retains the finest of the past and that welcomes ever the best of the new. We trust this book may serve as a treasure chest of memories of good days spent here—with friends, with books, with nature, with God.





Contents

ADMINISTRATION

CLASSES

CLUBS

ATHLETICS

to her

WHO offers us the ideal of intellectual alertness,
refreshing originality, encouraging guidance, and
genuine Christianity, to our deeply appreciated
Professor Alice Spangenberg





FAMILIAR CAMPUS



SCENES



Cool, white Mansion . . . purple and gold irises . . . rustic benches . . .
dusty tennis courts . . . aloof girls' dormitory . . . pink and white dogwood
. . . wind-swept trees . . . rolling Mansion lawn . . . gleaming, star-lit snow
. . . stern administration building . . . small, rustic bridge . . . the pond . . .
strolling couples . . . yellow forsythia . . . frisky squirrels . . . delicate mag-
nolia petals . . . throaty song of a thrush . . . our chapel under the trees.

In



HIRAM F. REYNOLDS, D.D.



HENRY H. KOEHLER

Memoriam



Admini



stration



GIDEON BROOKS WILLIAMSON, D. D., President

Three years ago upon his arrival our President confessed candidly that the task before him was a great one. He likewise confessed that his sufficiency was wholly in God. "He is able!" was his confident answer to every problem and burden. God has honored the simplicity of his utter faith and trust. E. N. C. has made marked progress. He has proved on Thursdays, our day of prayer, that the "effectual fervent prayer of a righteous man" can avail much in behalf of our school.

Our love and appreciation of him have increased with the months. We have learned to depend on his buoyant, optimistic spirit which refused to be quenched. We have been inspired again and again as we have caught a glimpse of the visions he has had for E. N. C. They are visions, but his unstinting efforts united with prayer and faith make them realities. For this coming anniversary year we pledge in a special way our cooperation, faith, and loyalty to make possible a vision for a greater and a more spiritual E. N. C.

In him we have found a living interpretation of the Sermon on the Mount. His devotion to God, his love for men, and his unselfish service in our behalf have made us love more our Christ.

BOARD OF TRUSTEES

REV. O. L. BENEDUM
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REV. L. B. WILLIAMS
DR. G. B. WILLIAMSON

The destiny of any college is in the hands of its board of trustees. They are to be judged capable of such a responsibility not so much by the size of their bank account or the degrees they have earned or the prestige they may have, as by the clearness of their understanding of the purpose of the college, and by their sympathetic attitude toward the numerous and intricate problems which confront the administration of their institution.

The policies of a college are determined by the board of trustees. The building of the curriculum is in the hands of its administration and faculty, yet the board of trustees very definitely points out the general direction the leadership is to take. It sets certain goals and standards and has the authority to demand that they be kept in view.

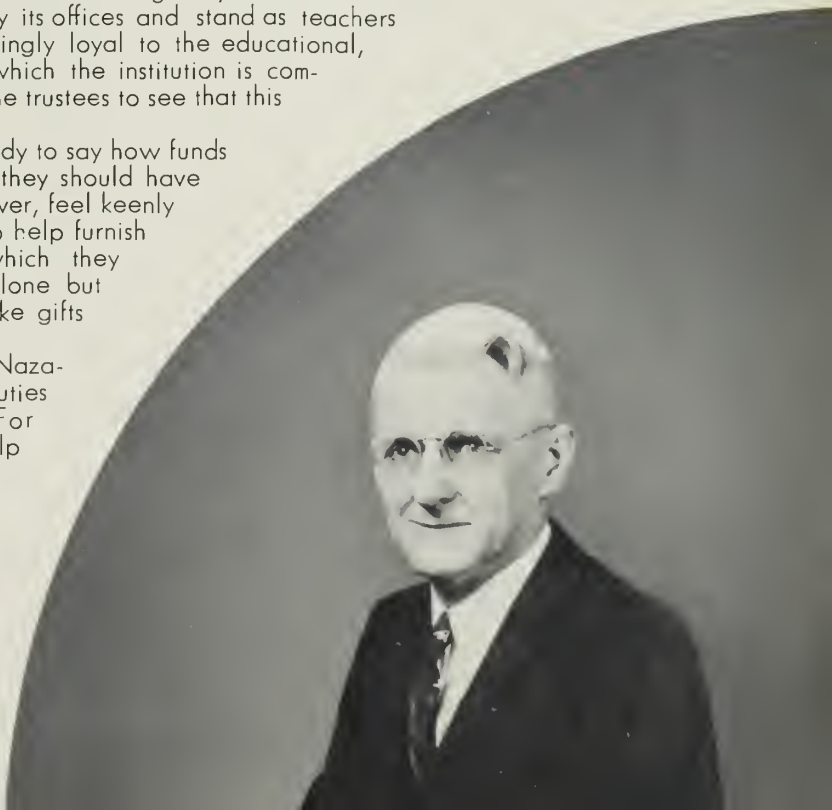
The board of trustees has a large responsibility to the college in choosing its officers and teachers. Abstract ideals are at best vague, if not meaningless, unless they are personified. If a college is to remain true to the purpose for which it was originally conceived and dedicated, then those who occupy its offices and stand as teachers in its classrooms must be unswervingly loyal to the educational, moral and spiritual standards to which the institution is committed. It is the responsibility of the trustees to see that this is so.

Trustees are, as a rule, ready to say how funds are to be spent. It is right that they should have this authority. They should, however, feel keenly that it is just as much their duty to help furnish the funds, the spending of which they authorize, not in personal gifts alone but in seeking out those who can make gifts and legacies to the college.

The Trustees for Eastern Nazarene College perform these duties to a commendable degree. For their wise counsel and faithful help with all our problems we are grateful. But most of all we appreciate their noble and understanding spirit.

G. B. W., President

REV. O. L. BENEDUM
CHAIRMAN
BOARD OF TRUSTEES





BERTHA MUNRO, A.M.

Dean of the College
Literature and German

Dignified and inspiring.



STEPHEN S. WHITE, B.D., Ph.D.

Dean of Theology
Theology

Thoughtful and friendly.



FRED J. SHIELDS, A.M., Ed.M., D.D.

Education and Psychology

Earnest and fun-loving.



MARY HARRIS, A.M.

French and Spanish

Unaffected and conscientious.

JAMES H. GARRISON, A.B., B.S., B.D.

Biology

Enthusiastic and passionate.



LINFORD A. MARQUART, A.M.

History

Needle-witted and cosmopolitan.



ROBERT J. DIXON, A.M., D.D.

Philosophy

Rugged and mystical.



EDWARD S. MANN, A.M.

Dean of Men

Mathematics

Viking-like and boyish.





ALICE SPANGENBERG, A.M.

English and Literature

Original and understanding.



RALPH EARLE, Jr., B.D., A.M.

New Testament Greek and Bible

Courteous and scholarly.



RUTH FESS, A.M.

Greek and Latin

Quiet and loyal.



EDITH F. COVE, Mus.B.

Pianoforte and Theoretical Subjects

Spontaneous and fervent.

G. B. WILLIAMSON, A.B., D.D.

President of College

Theology

Aggressive and strong.



AUDREY J. WILLIAMSON, A.M.

Director of Orchestra

Charming and versatile.



HENRY H. REEVES, A.M.

Psychology

Efficient and capable.



ESTHER WILLIAMSON

Dean of Women

Voice

Gracious and interested.





ERLE B. AYRES, A.M.

Chemistry

Industrious and respectful.



RUTH L. FADER, A.B.

Pianoforte

Vivacious and keen-minded.



OLIVE B. MARPLE, A.B.

Pianoforte

Refined and sincere.



ROBERT SHOFF

Physical Education

Athletic and affable.

HENRY REEVES, A.M.

Bursar

Busy and ambitious.



MADELINE N. NEASE, A.B.

Registrar

Unassuming and helpful.



RUTH I. EDE

Secretary to the President

Bookkeeping

Reserved and systematic.



LOUISE A. DYGOSKI

Bookkeeper

Winsome and gentle.





EVANGELOS SOTERIADES, A.M.

Principal of the Academy

Science and French

Generous and hurried.



DONALD TILLOTSON, A.M.

Preparatory Mathematics and History

Cooperative and encouraging.



MABEL EARLE, A.M.

Preparatory Bible

Smiling and warm-hearted.



VERNER L. BABCOCK, A.B.

Preparatory Biology

Absorbed and creative.

ALICE NIELSON, A.B.

Preparatory English

Poised and talented.



ESTHER MILLS, A.B.

Preparatory History

Popular and energetic.



NELLIE M. MINGLEDORFF

Dietician

Cheery and retiring.



BEATRICE E. SAVAGE, R.N.

College Nurse

Adept and "patient."



MILTON COLEMAN

College Librarian

Definite and intelligent.



LIBRARY STAFF



EUGENE COLEMAN ALVIN KAUFFMAN
ELISE SWARTZ MILTON COLEMAN MARY SMITH

The Eastern Nazarene College Library is both ideally and geographically located as the cultural center of our college. It is housed in about half of the first floor of the Administration Building, with a good-sized stockroom in the basement.

At the present time it contains about 11,000 volumes, with books steadily being added to meet growing requirements of various courses and students' interest. The Library subscribes to a select list of about thirty periodicals. These subscription copies and all gift magazines of value are kept on file for use at any time. Supplementary to our own shelves are books available through several libraries in Quincy and Boston. From the Thomas Crone Library in Quincy we use between 300 and 400 books each year.

For the past few years the work has been manned by a librarian and four or five assistants. The first semester's staff, in the picture, are Milton Coleman, Librarian, Elise Swartz, Mary Smith, Alvin H. Kauffman, and Eugene Coleman, Assistants. In January, Stephen Bennett and Floyd Smith filled two vacancies arising.

The Library is considered by many their best retreat for studying. The staff endeavors sincerely to keep it as such and to increase its usefulness to all.



THE MESSAGE OF THE MANSION KNOCKER

In this anniversary year, we recall lines printed in the "Nautilus" of 1924.

OUR PORTICO

Our portico, rich in the lore of years,
In human destinies, in hopes and tears.
Beneath its ample arch what dreams have passed,
What memories, what loves, what purpose vast!

Upon the staunch gray portal stands to view
An ancient legend—old, yet strangely new:
"Salve, Well come," thou guest, within these walls;
"Vale, Fare well," where'er thy pathway calls.

Cherishing Mother! thou teachest us to live:
Thou givest us all, thou send'st us forth to give.
"Salve"—the open door that none can close;
"Vale"—the mission that the Master chose.

For twenty years E. N. C. has been helping young people to realize their God-given visions. For twenty years students have been coming in for training and going out for service. And the ancient knockers still have a message for us.

"Salve, Welcome"—the open door that none can close;
"Vale, Farewell"—the mission that the Master chose.

In the full life of Today let us not lose the vision of Yesterday nor the call of Tomorrow.

Not dead to the spirit of our age, nor yet intoxicated by it; not indifferent to its confusing problems, nor yet perturbed by its hubbub; nor unappreciative of its achievements, nor yet overawed by its claims; our goal not adaptation to its standards, but service to its needs; confident that the Christ who has called us has also foreseen our age and reckoned with it,—let us plough our furrow straight. —B. M.

ACHIEVEMENT

"No man knows what he can do until he tries." Trite, but true. Within every person lie potential possibilities. Tragic it is that rarely does a person realize his true self.

Today, it is especially true that people are losing the sense of self-development. They find it easier to move with the mass; to rely on some one else to make the decision and do the directing. The value of individual personality and character is being lost in a fog of world confusion, despair, and shallow thinking.

Why this general indifference to self-development? The main reason is that most people have no cause greater than themselves; no cause to which they can abandon themselves with whole-hearted enthusiasm. This is the key to all true self-development—to all achievement. Let a person consecrate himself to a great cause and he will attempt, and achieve, great things. —Donald Metz

PROGRESS

Man is always trying to make progress. He attempts inventions, discoveries, solutions to social and religious problems, and has all kinds of schemes to establish a Utopia on earth. There are as many ideas of progress and how to obtain it as there are men living.

Ours is a day of extremes. A man is usually labeled a progressive or a reactionary. There are left and right wings in legislative assemblies, fanatics and conservatives in religion. The extreme progressive dreams of a drastic upheaval which will catapult man into a glorious future. The dyed-in-the-wool conservative is opposed to all new ideas and experiments, and regrets the "good old days."

Both these extreme theories are wrong. The two must balance each other in society to give a healthy middle-of-the-road position which combines the forward vision of the radical and the practical "hind-sight" of the ultra-conservative.

Real progress is steady, logical, considered change working from the past, in the present, to the future. There is a continuity in progress: it may appear to have starts and stops, but it is achieved by a continuous effort and growth. The accomplishments of the past and the present can not be discarded nor ignored; they are a part of the structure being created, and the future is definitely dependent upon them. By gradual steps, careful planning and continuous effort lasting progress can be achieved. —Charles Corter





Classes

SENIORS

Class Colors—Gold and Blue

Class Motto—More Than Conquerors

"More than conquerors." Fittingly do these vigorous words describe this largest of E. N. C.'s graduating classes. After realizing a life-time ambition, each member of the class can say with just pride: "I have conquered."

Many things have been conquered these past four years. Narrow provincialism has been replaced by a cosmopolitan outlook; financial difficulties have been surmounted by untiring labor; mental faults have been corrected by diligent application; inherent fears have been dissipated by constant association with inspiring friends; the search for mere facts has been supplanted by thirst for true wisdom through the guidance of interested professors.

Yes, more than conquerors! And as they face the future, we feel confident that they will continue to be "more than conquerors"—because their steps are led by Him who has conquered all.



JEAN GOODNOW, President

SENIORS

CLASS OFFICERS

President	JEAN GOODNOW
Vice President	GLENN TYNER
Secretary	AUGUSTA WILSON
Treasurer	MILTON COLEMAN
Chaplain	JUNE ROMIG
Student Council Representative	MARCELLA ALLSHOUSE
Faculty Adviser	LINFORD A. MARQUART
Valedictorian	BERTHA RUTKOWSKI
Salutatorian	DONALD METZ

Most intelligent class . . . literary . . . modest about abilities . . . co-operative . . . persevering . . . take responsibility seriously . . . outstanding in scholarship . . . know how to enjoy their class activities . . . do not act superior, but command respect.



MARCELLA ALLSHOUSE

A.B. Music

Binghamton, New York

Remember her singing "Love's a Merchant" . . . considerate and understanding . . . soft, wavy hair and gentle eyes . . . high-principled . . . refined dignity . . . personality, charm, a perfect lady . . . heroically endures the inevitable Monchaster pondemonium.



STEPHEN BENNETT

A.B. Theology

Youngstown, Ohio

"Steve" the dual personality . . . wears his mood on his face . . . incurable "dunker" . . . makes friends easily and quickly . . . favorite pastime, writing manuscripts to Cleveland . . . explosive laugh . . . great admiration for Ph.D.s and universities . . . absolute sincerity . . . hobby: homiletics.

MILTON COLEMAN

A.B. History

Cleveland, Ohio

Clean-cut and polite . . . takes everything in his stride . . . genial good humor . . . "song-froid" . . . President of Honor Society . . . efficient treasurer . . . to be married in July . . . sincere interest in world as in history.



ELIZABETH CORBETT *

A.B. Literature

Binghamton, New York

Constant as the Northern Star . . . crisp . . . laconic . . . likes shades of rust . . . and literature . . . conscientious sense of duty . . . generous . . . quick to help others . . . never burns the candle at both ends . . . gives to airy nothings a local habitation and a name.



*Graduating in January, 1940.

DERRELL CORNELL

A.B. History
Akron, Ohio

Independent, practical and contented . . . Derrell and his preoccupied look . . . probably contemplating a nap . . . English sense of humor . . . never in a hurry, but always gets there . . . interested in history (of "Big Berthas") . . . consistent in thought and action . . . staunch friend.



LUCILLE CRUTCHER

A.B. Modern Languages
Wollaston, Massachusetts

"Lu," our career girl . . . enviable combination of natural beauty, brains and talent . . . vivacious personality . . . fiery temperament . . . excels in swimming . . . intriguing mixture of sophistication and little girl . . . "Oh, those nails!" . . . witty and inveterate conversationalist.



LOUISE DYGOSKI

A.B. Literature
Bradford, Massachusetts

Low voice and tricky laugh . . . has cultivated rare art of minding her own business . . . partial to blue . . . "right winger" . . . indispensable to financial office . . . unobtrusively intelligent . . . idealist whose loyalty has made for her many friends.



RUTH EDE

A.B. Education
Cleveland, Ohio

Competent secretary to our President . . . straightforward and intensely loyal . . . 'celloist in college orchestra . . . self-reliant . . . thorough and methodical . . . persevering . . . quietly aloof . . . reserved in her friendships.



ARTHUR FALLON
A.B. Philosophy
Manchester, Connecticut

"Art" and his exceptionally cheerful disposition . . . an Irish member of pun brigade . . . debonair . . . "Hello, Son" . . . the tap in courtesy . . . has a hearty laugh and uses it often . . . efficient and cooperative . . . favorite song, "Juanita."



JEAN GOODNOW
A.B. Science
Wallaston, Massachusetts

Jean, our Class President . . . a typical New Englander . . . conservative . . . cheerful industry of a spinning-wheel . . . versatile athlete, especially in tennis and basketball . . . not given to maads . . . those winged eyebrows . . . has pleasantly added to the atmosphere of the campus.

RUTH KALLGREN
A.B. Music
New Haven, Connecticut

Soft voice and gentle manners . . . demure . . . diffident regarding her ability as pianist . . . independent . . . wears postels . . . taffy-colored hair . . . ready smile . . . looks on the world calmly, but doesn't interfere with its business.



ALVIN KAUFFMAN
A.B. Philosophy
Hartford, Connecticut

Polished, fastidious, and well-mannered . . . many irons in the fire . . . painting signs, taking snap-shots and selling Fuller Brushes . . . unusual artistic ability . . . skillfully accompanies a certain violinist . . . another one of the engaged group . . . resolute fundamentalist.





ROBERT KIRKLAND

A.B. History

Somerville, Massachusetts

"Kirk" as the Stoage is our eyes and ears of the world . . . originality and taste far the different . . . "don't get in a rut" . . . eleventh-hour arrivals . . . wearer of cap and bells . . . interested in law, blondes and preaching . . . keen thinker and excellent speaker.



MILDRED MANNING

A.B. Mathematics

Springbaro, Pennsylvania

Deep voice . . . tawny eyes and brown braids . . . conscientious student . . . her "Waterlaa" is German . . . interested in science . . . definite sense of humor . . . studied air of indifference . . . plucky.

DONALD METZ

A.B. Theology

Frank, Pennsylvania

Steady eyes denoting a steady personality . . . amazing capacity to "cut up" under a calm exterior . . . deliberate . . . quietly capable . . . noble character . . . always courteous and considerate . . . combines dignity, scholarship, and a sense of humor.



MARY ALICE MICK

A.B. Modern Languages

East Liverpool, Ohio

Naively unaffected . . . frequent habituée of showers . . . catching laugh . . . likes to keep up with the "Joneses" . . . bubbles over with "jaie de vivre" . . . well-liked . . . jaunty appearance . . . sincerely loyal and generous friend.





JUNE ROMIG
A.B. Music
Uhrichsville, Ohio

Cool, deft hands . . . accomplished pianist and proficient cook . . . lovely blonde hair and expressive eyes . . . fond of red . . . slightly wistful . . . delightfully unsophisticated . . . rare appreciation of organs and organists . . . finishes what she starts.



BERTHA RUTKOWSKI
A.B. History
Kingsville, Ohio

A feminine Puck . . . diminutive stature . . . exceptionally energetic . . . excellent basketball player . . . burns the midnight oil . . . keen thinker . . . like Rogers silverware, she "wears well" . . . readily discusses history, philosophy and triplet brothers.

BERNICE SEAMANS
A.B. Science
Plattsburg, New York

Outdoor girl . . . likes to hike . . . candid . . . partial to bright colors and Chinese foods . . . decided spirit of independence . . . despises hots . . . rather serious nature, but always ready for a good time.

HOMER SMITH *
A.B. Theology
Wolloston, Massachusetts

Mellow bass voice . . . one-sided boyish smile . . . quixotic . . . inimitable imitator . . . courtly . . . indescribable walk . . . neatly dressed . . . enjoys wearing old clothes on rainy days . . . witty . . . mischievous . . . amiable . . . carefree manner.

*Graduating in January, 1940



ELISE SWARTZ
A.B. Literature
Pikesville, Maryland

Honey-colored hair and fair skin . . . steady, strong character . . . an even disposition . . . quiet enjoyment of everything around her . . . prospective missionary to China . . . "candid camera" fan . . . ability to "take teasing" . . . fond of asparagus . . . dainty and utterly feminine.



JUANITA THOMPSON
A.B. History
Newell, West Virginia.

Quiet beauty and inherent charm . . . competent committee worker . . . poised . . . reserved . . . interest in the "Arts" . . . quick to laugh . . . invariably well-groomed . . . subtle, surprising sense of humor . . . wears a significant locket.



GLENN TYNER
A.B. Theology
Lowville, New York

Loyal, industrious, and determined . . . doesn't allow grass to grow under his feet . . . tennis enthusiast . . . argumentative but sincere . . . plenty of grey matter . . . can proudly boast of a pretty wife and baby . . . pleasing sense of humor.



AUGUSTA WILSON
A.B. History
Binghamton, New York

Social adaptability . . . unique combination of friendliness and abruptness . . . inexhaustible capacity for fun . . . "a refreshing gust of wind" . . . moods like April showers . . . attractive golden-brown hair . . . intense reactions . . . high-spirited.



EULA WRIGHT
A.B. Modern Languages
Fart Fairfield, Maine

Enthusiasm, energy, vitality, that's Eula . . . raguish
eyes and glassy dark hair . . . appealing alta voice . . .
calarful clothes . . . "gaieté de cœur" . . . thrives an
creamed cauliflower . . . likes winter sparts . . . easy
ta get along with.

RETROSPECT

As the largest freshman class in the history of the callege we matriculated with pride and confidence. We would be the greatest, the mast successful class ta graduate four years hence. Had we na right ta such aspirations? We had counted the cost af such a gaal and had faund it ta be within aur means if we but chase ta exercise aur privileges.

Like aur predecessors we endured the traditional ignaminy af initiation and then we marched farth ta conquer "themes." We wrote an "Quietness in the Cardbaard Palace"; we wrote an "My Favarite Relative"; we wrote an "The Curse af Being a Freshman"; and still the demand far "themes" continued.

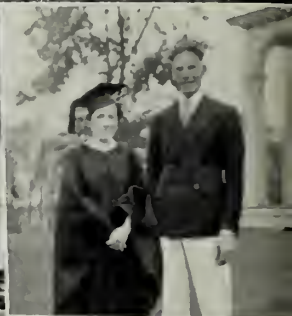
Our saphamare year faund us the mast insignificant class af the schaal. We had nothing ta say and seemingly nothing ta da but ta keep plodding at aur task. During the year we "paunded" aur adviser, made up a party ar twa, and even ventured a baat-ride. We were learning ta be students and were becoming familiar with the price af an education.

Suddenly—we were juniars! Dreams, aspirations, and enthusiasm came crowding back in full strength. On Armistice Day we dressed in aur shabbiest, clambered aver Sky-Line Trail, and then gnawed ravenausly at steak sandwiches. Such sandwiches and such caffee! Then came Junior-Seniar Day—a memorabile day in aur callege years. Every juniar af the year cherishes the memary af aur outing at Franklin Park, aur banquet, and finally Commencement Day. Even mare we cherish the remembrance af the happy fellowship with aur senior friends.

Naw we are seniors. In these years as we have attempted ta develop aur minds and characters the breadth af aur aspirations has farced itself upon us. We da nat claim ta be the greatest and the mast successful graduating class, but we feel that ta same measure we have attained aur gaal. We have learned the supreme lesson. The aspiration af a human being is warthless unless it is inspired by the Great Teacher. Truly "he builds taa law" who builds beneath his privileges in Christ Jesus.

—Louise Dygoski







TIMOTHY MARVIN, President

JUNIORS

CLASS OFFICERS

President	TIMOTHY MARVIN
Vice President	HAZEL CRUTCHER
Secretary	EVANGELINE GARRISON
Treasurer	BEULAH MARVIN
Chaplain	LLOYD GORDON
Student Council Representative	JAMES LEHMAN
Faculty Adviser	ALICE SPANGENBERG

Most versatile class . . . show leadership abilities . . . musical . . . athletic . . . journalistic . . . well-rounded . . . entertained seniors at a unique banquet . . . participate in many extra-curricular activities . . . are original; as shown by Junior-Senior Day.

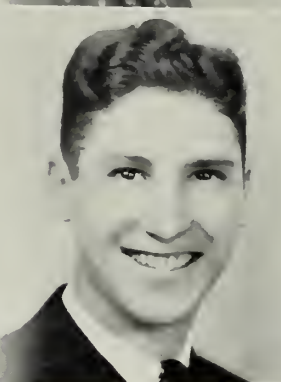


WILLIAM ALLSHOUSE
Binghamton, New York

Jokes and stories . . . dignified . . . pleasing tenor voice . . . "quarter to eleven."

AVONELLE BEALL
Canneaut, Ohio

Always pleasant . . . winning smile . . . neat appearance . . . efficient . . . unusually feminine.



FRANK BRICKLEY
Davidsville, Pennsylvania

Industrious . . . courteous . . . likable . . . staunch and helpful friend . . . ready for fun.

GEORGE BRICKLEY
Davidsville, Pennsylvania

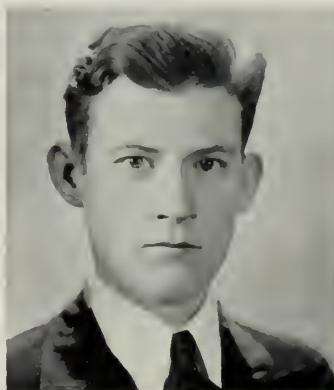
Earnest . . . a hustler . . . mannerly . . . indescribable laugh . . . taut as a violin string.

CHARLES CARTER
East Palestine, Ohio

Unique expressions . . . whimsical humor . . . comprehensive thinker . . . systematic . . . Yankee common sense.

ELMER COX
Cleveland, Ohio

Good-looking clothes . . . sports commentator . . . steady improvement in scholarship.



HAZEL CRUTCHER
Wallaston, Massachusetts

Haunting beauty . . . "gentil" . . . inspires confidence . . . idealistic . . . literary . . . expressive.

SOPHIE DYGOSKI
Bradford, Massachusetts

Elusive . . . basketball and tennis star . . . always composed . . . executive ability.



EVANGELINE GARRISON

Wollaston, Massachusetts

Intense . . . smooth bronze hair and grey eyes . . . vivacious.

LLOYD GORDON

Skawhegan, Maine

Absolute sincerity . . . preoccupied . . . strength of character . . . dependable . . . conservative humor.

LILLIAN KENDALL

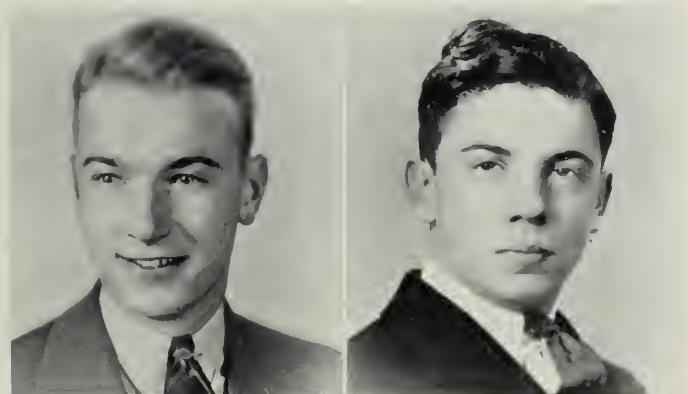
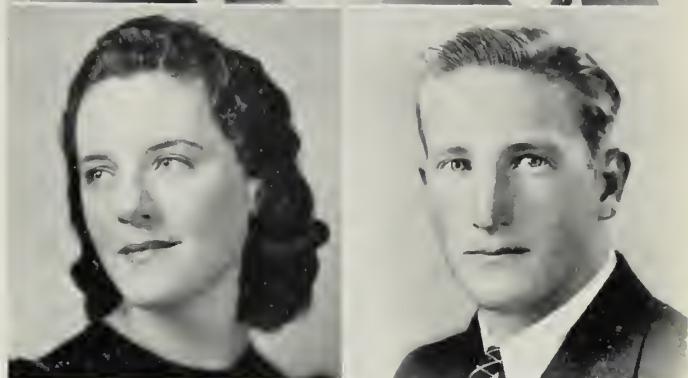
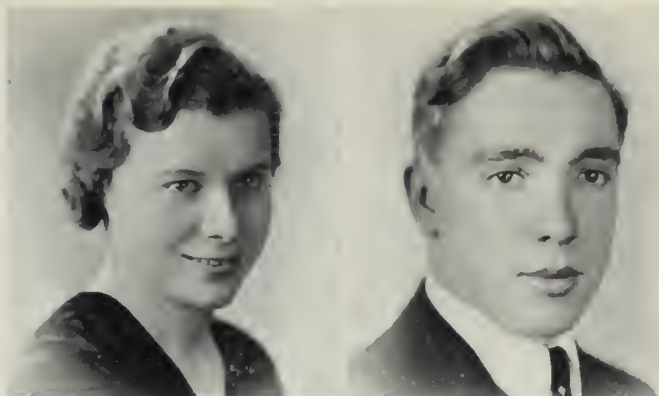
Ashland, Kentucky

Laughing blue eyes and black hair . . . brilliant . . . sweetly sincere.

GEORGE LAURIE

Dover, New Jersey

Constant friend . . . extremely modest . . . "cancher" . . . cooperative spirit . . . faithful.



EARL LEE

New Bedford, Massachusetts

All-round athlete . . . skilled trumpeter . . . popular . . . capable . . . vitality plus.

JAMES LEHMAN

New Castle, Pennsylvania

Methodical . . . droll mannerisms . . . interested in sports . . . loyal friend . . . definite.

BLANCHE MACKENZIE

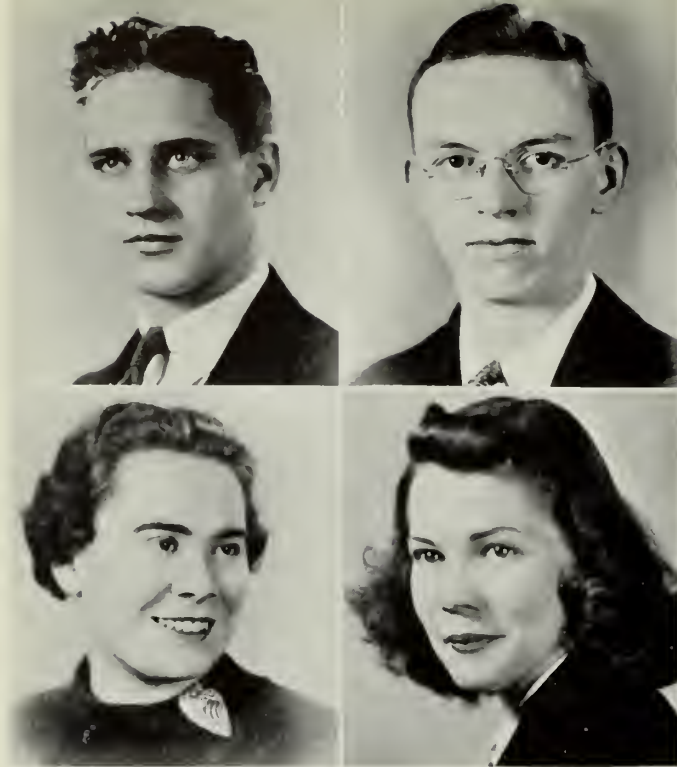
South Portland, Maine

Twinkling eyes . . . candid . . . energetic . . . clipped speech . . . sense of humor.

BEULAH MARVIN

Wollaston, Massachusetts

Unobtrusively sociable . . . pensive . . . blends dignity and wholesome fun . . . takes responsibility.



TIMOTHY MARVIN
Wollaston, Massachusetts.

Free-hearted . . . fallower of Marpheus . . . trustful
. . . class president.

HAROLD MILLS
Ashtabula, Ohio

"Gives his clake also" . . . perseverance plus . . .
likes ta sleep.

MILDRED NICHOLAS
Bellevue, Pennsylvania

Law, husky voice . . . sincere character veiled by
airy nanchalance . . . versatile ability.

GAYNELL PERSONS
Erie, Pennsylvania

Trembling alive . . . practical . . . talented pianist
. . . brisk . . . efficient and dependable.

VERA PRIESTLY
Kendall, New York

Unexpected outbursts . . . daes everything in a
hurry . . . always cheerful and helpful.

DONNABELLE RUTH
Barberton, Ohio

Wamanly . . . business-like . . . demonstrative . . .
consistently reliable . . . definite ideas . . . direct.

MILDRED SCHERNECK
Collingswood, New Jersey

Our little pal . . . typist and pianist . . . admirable
determination and optimism.

ROBERT SHOFF
Warren, Ohio

Outstanding in athletics . . . "rough and ready"
open and above-board . . . likable.

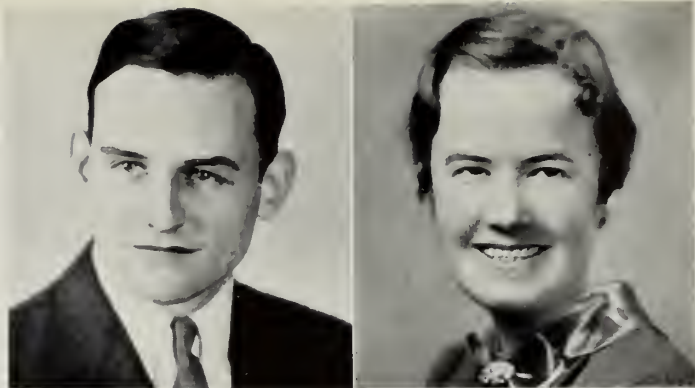


CALVIN WASHBURN
Cambridge, Massachusetts

Distinct New England drawl . . . witty and athletic
. . . generous friend.

MARION WHEELER
West Charleston, Vermont

Quiet, strong character . . . zest for living . . .
tender . . . conscientious . . . fervent.



A SPRING EVENING

The sun set in a glory of crimson and gold. Wisps of clouds floated into the sea of color and were transformed into rose, yellow and purple reflectors of the sun. The lake glowed like a rare jewel and the slim, dark trees stood in sharp relief against the tinted sky.

I watched the colors gradually fade until a few lavender and grey clouds lingered in the afterglow and the evening star slipped into the darkening sky.

As twilight deepened, dew formed mysteriously on each leaf and blade of grass. Veil-like mists floated over the quiet lake. From across the water I heard the haunting call of a whippoorwill and the liquid notes of a thrush blended into exquisite melody.

The crescent moon, thin as a fingernail, shone through the thick, dark leaves while tiny fireflies flickered everywhere. Out of the night came the delicate fragrance of moist lilacs.

The tranquil spell was suddenly broken when a fish leaped out of the lake into a moonlit path and as suddenly slid back into the silky waters. Moonbeams transformed the tiny ripples into silver scrolls as they widened to the shore.

A bullfrog began his peculiar melancholy call, and again I heard the faint splash of the fish far out in the lake.

Stirred by the melting beauty of the night I instinctively looked up at the stars—then beyond the stars. Adoration rose like incense from the altar of my soul to the omnipotent Creator of the heavens and the earth. "What is man, that Thou art mindful of him?"
—H. Y. C.





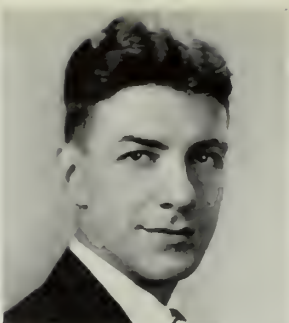
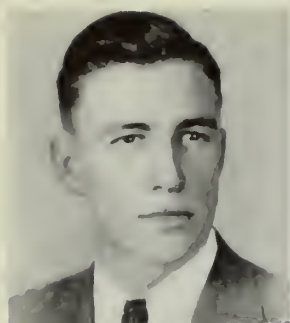
JOHN NIELSON, President

SOPHOMORES

CLASS OFFICERS

President	JOHN NIELSON
Vice President	FLOYD SMITH
Secretary	DOROTHY CHESBROUGH
Treasurer	LESLIE STRATHERN
Chaplain	WESLEY BROWN
Student Council Representative	LAWRENCE WALKER
Faculty Adviser	PROFESSOR MANN

Quietest class . . . have difficult role to fill in college . . . provide majority of talent for the men's quartet . . . serious-minded . . . fit quietly into school activities . . . like the tortoise, "slow but sure" . . . unusual musical and vocal talent.



WAYNE ACTON
Mannington, West Virginia

HOWARD ANDREE
Monangahela, Pennsylvania



WESLEY BROWN
Meadville, Pennsylvania

RUTH BUMP
Randolph, Massachusetts



ORPHA CASE
Bellevue, Michigan

DOROTHY CHESBROUGH
Fitchburg, Massachusetts

FRANK COMRIE
Mystic, Connecticut

THELMA DAISEY
Frankford, Delaware,

GRACE DARLING
Fayboro, Massachusetts

KLINE DICKERSON
Ashland, Kentucky

GEORGE DIXON
Jackman, Maine

DOUGLAS FISK
Edgewood, Rhode Island



GRONDALL FOSTER
Ashland, Kentucky

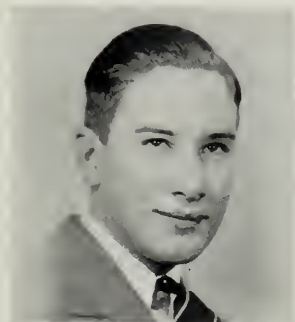
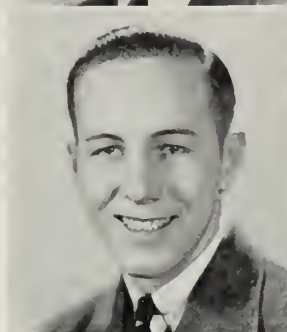
VERNON HEFFERN
Oil City, Pennsylvania

EARL HEINLEIN
Washington, Pennsylvania

PAUL HETRICK
East Butler, Pennsylvania

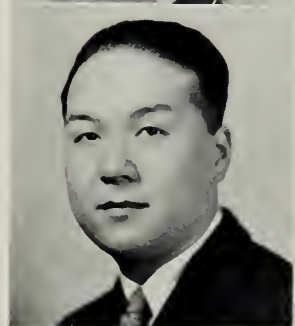
MADELINE HILLER
Pawtucket, Rhode Island

DOROTHY JONES
Wallaston, Massachusetts



JAMES JONES
Grafton, West Virginia

LESTER JONES
Miami, Florida



SHIRO KANO
Kyata, Japan

ELIZABETH KAUFFMAN
West Hartford, Connecticut



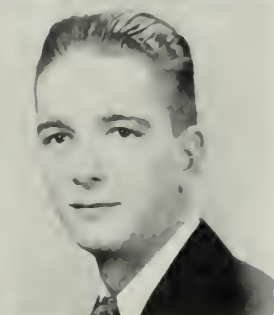
HELEN KINSEY
East Liverpool, Ohio

ALBERT KIRKLAND
Somerville, Massachusetts



GOLDEN MAY
Derby, Vermont

RUTH MUMFORD
Corry, Pennsylvania



JOHN NIELSON
Lowell, Massachusetts

ARTHUR PAYNE
Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio



ALLAN PFAUTZ
Akron, Ohio

ROSE MARIE SALVIA
Johnstown, Pennsylvania

EARL SCOTT
Miami, Florida

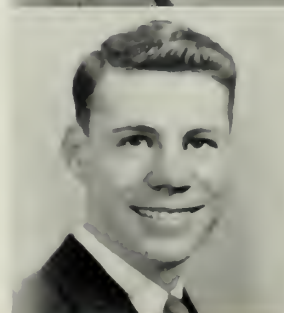
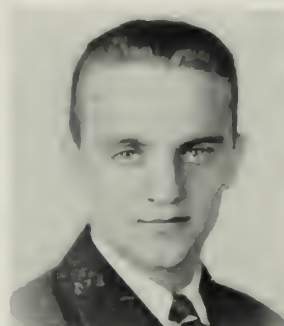
ANNA MARY SHOFF
Warren, Ohio

FLOYD SMITH
Winter Park, Florida

VESY STEMME
Nashville, Tennessee

LESLIE STRATHERN
Bayonne, New Jersey

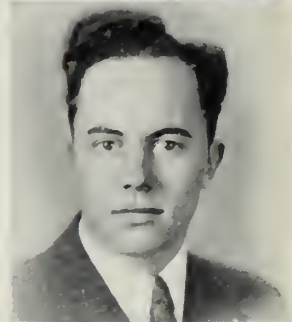
DAVID THOMAS
Beverly, Massachusetts



LAWRENCE WALKER
New Philadelphia, Ohio



GLENN WATTS
Forest, New York



HAROLD WELLER
Lowville, New York



THE CARDBOARD PALACE

Everyone seems to have gone to church tonight and the old Cardboard is strongly quiet. About the only noises are the sizzling of the rusty radiator, the ticking of two clocks, and the squeaking of my chair when I move. Outside the wind is blustering around like March. The calendar says it is spring, but New England hasn't realized it yet. Still the cold, damp weather makes the Cardboard seem somewhat more like a palace than usual.

Of course we don't have hardwood floors; our furniture could hardly be accused of belonging to any period; and I'm afraid the best sample of art we possess is the cover of the October 17 issue of "Life"; but somehow this place has an atmosphere that makes it unique. Sometimes our water system fails and a man may have to stand in the shower fifteen minutes before he can rinse himself. The squirrels often hold open house in our rooms and chew up anything in sight, soap included. They even tried to carry off one fellow's picture of his girl friend—I hope that's no reflection on her.

My own particular little corner is no better than the rest. My bed-springs are crooked and the windows stick in their frames; but that doesn't seem important when I remember some of the incidents that have happened here—like the night before Thanksgiving. We had to scrub out after that riot. And initiation night—we still have a large bottle of mercurchrome that was left over. Those ice skates under the bed and the tennis racquet over the window both have several stories to tell—and so do all the pictures on the wall. And those stories are the real thrill of our Cardboard Palace.

—Lester Jones





GEORGE WOLF, President

FRESHMEN

CLASS OFFICERS

President	GEORGE WOLF
Vice President	RACHEL EMERY
Secretary	ABBIE-JEAN KAUFFMAN
Treasurer	RUTH KINSEY
Chaplain	ARNOLD WOODCOOK
Student Council Representative	GEORGE MARPLE
Faculty Adviser	JAMES H. GARRISON

Noisiest class . . . made a "Green Book" record . . . were "good sports" during their initiation . . . rather carefree . . . and giggling . . . supremely confident . . . like to study in the Library . . . have a sense of the ridiculous . . . keen intellects.



DONALD ADAMS
Uxbridge, Massachusetts

CHARLES AKERS
Akron, Ohio

RUTH AMOS
Farmington, Iowa



ARPOD ARTWOHL
Allentown, Pennsylvania

WILLIAM BENSON
Wallaston, Massachusetts

BERJ BERBERIAN
Hama, Syria



DONALD BRICKLEY
Davidsville, Pennsylvania

HAZEL BRIGGS
Millstream, New Brunswick

MARION BUCKLEY
New Bedford, Massachusetts

JAMES CELENDER
Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania

ROGENA CHATFIELD
Brandon, Vermont

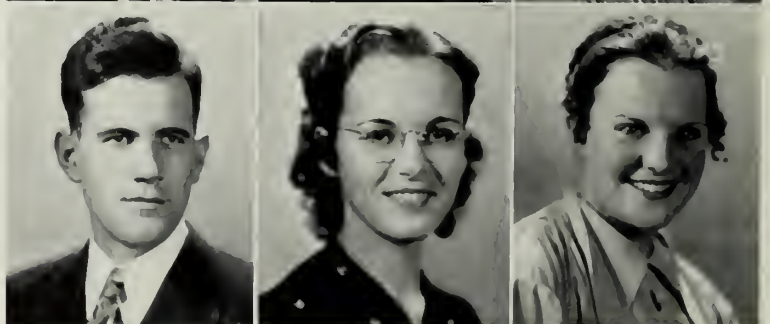
LUCILLE CHATFIELD
Brandon, Vermont



SAMUEL COLE
Hampton, New Jersey

PHYLLIS COUGLE
East Carinth, Maine

ESTHER CROSSLEY
Derry Village, New Hampshire



AGNES CUBIE
Saugus, Massachusetts

ALEXANDER CUBIE
Saugus, Massachusetts

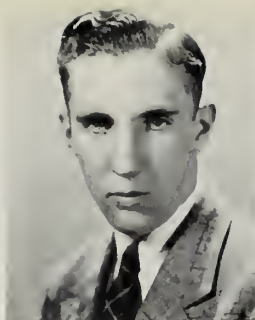
JESSIE DUTY
Martinsville, West Virginia



EDWARD EDWARDS
Melrose, Massachusetts

RACHEL EMERY
Warren, Pennsylvania

MAXINE FAWCETT
New Philadelphia, Ohio



STACY FINEFROCK
Cleveland, Ohio

FLORENCE FOOT
Saratoga Springs, New York

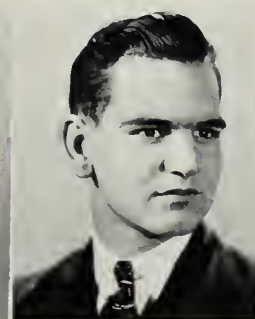
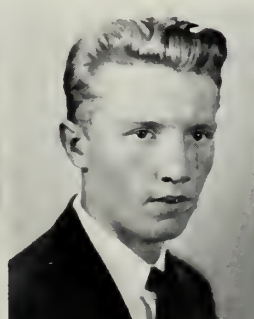
RUTH FRIEND
Acosta, Pennsylvania



ISABELLE GARDNER
Binghamton, New York

NORMA GELINEAU
Webster, Massachusetts

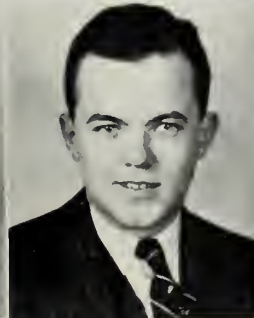
GWENDOLA HAINES
Hawthorne, Pennsylvania



EVELYN HALL
Melrose, Massachusetts

RICHARD HOWARD
East Cleveland, Ohio

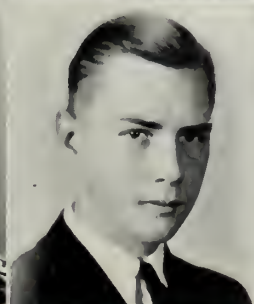
PAUL HORTON
Pawtucket, Rhode Island



FLORENCE JENKINSON
North Chelmsford, Massachusetts

WESTON JONES
Lewiston, Maine

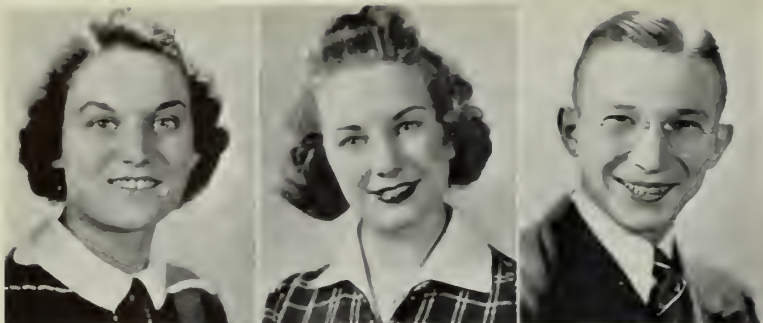
PHYLLIS JOHNSON
New Philadelphia, Ohio



ABBIE-JEAN KAUFFMAN
West Hartford, Connecticut

ALVIN KAUFFMAN, Jr.
West Hartford, Connecticut

MARY JANE KEFFER
Dover, Ohio



RUTH KINSEY
East Liverpool, Ohio

ELIZABETH KOEHLER
Penns Grove, New Jersey

GEORGE MARPLE
Wheeling, West Virginia



JESSIE McCULLOUGH
New Philadelphia, Ohio

LAURA McKINNEY
Plattsburg, New York

HOWARD MILLER
Wilkesburg, Pennsylvania



WARREN MINGLEDORFF
Toronto, Ohio

GERALDINE MORRELL
Fairfield, Maine

CURTIS MORROW
Toronto, Ohio

WILBUR MULLEN
Hortland, New Brunswick

CHARLES NEWTON
Moine, New York

ROBERT PACE
Conton, Ohio

MURIEL PAYNE
Kenmore, New York

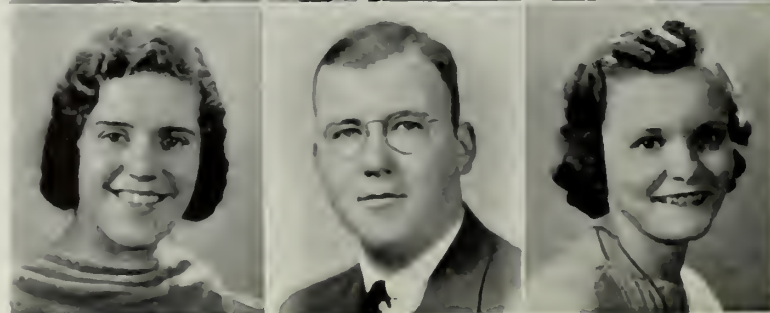
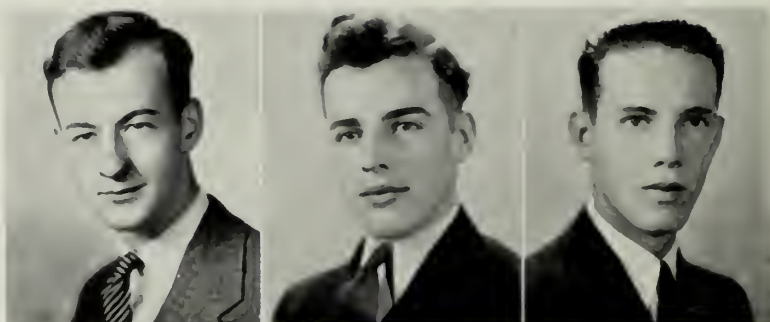
PAUL PEPPER
Wellsville, Ohio

LEE POWELL
Canfield, Ohio

MURIEL PUGH
Forty Fort, Pennsylvania

WILLIAM RESTRICK
Collingswood, New Jersey

PHYLLIS REYNOLDS
Wesleyville, Pennsylvania



BEATRICE SAVAGE
Peabody, Massachusetts

JAMES SHIELDS
Wollastan, Massachusetts

JOHN SMITH
Waadhaven, New York

OSCAR STOCKWELL
Gardner, Massachusetts

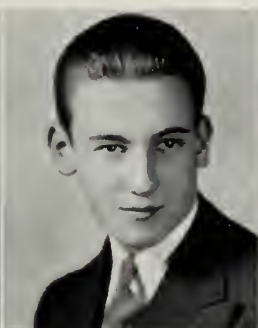
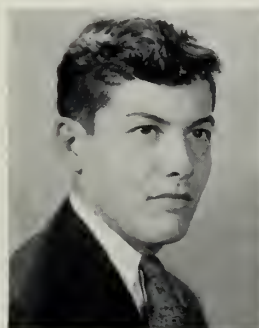
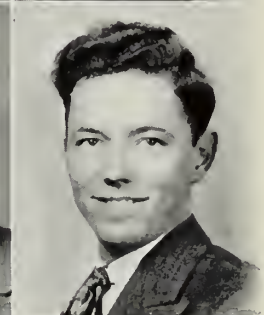
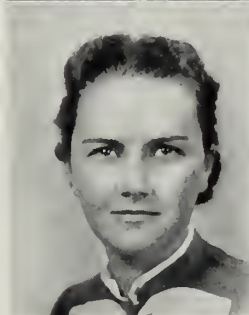
HELEN STRAIT
Akron, Ohio

JOSEPHINE SWEIGERT
Cressana, Pennsylvania

MAE THOMPSON
Manchester, Connecticut

LAVONA WAYTS
Martinsville, West Virginia

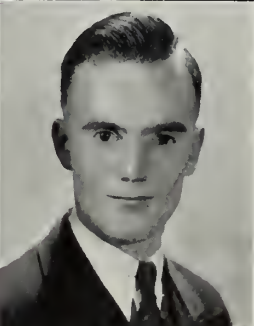
HARRY WEIKEL
Norristown, Pennsylvania



SPENCER WELLER
Lawville, New York

JOHN WILLWERTH
Ephrata, Pennsylvania

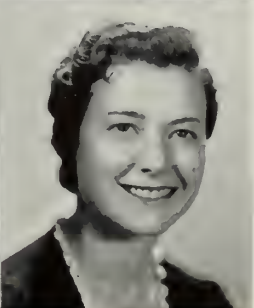
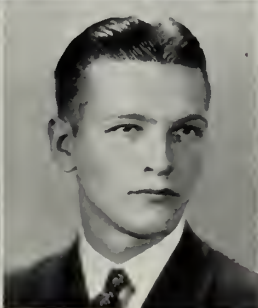
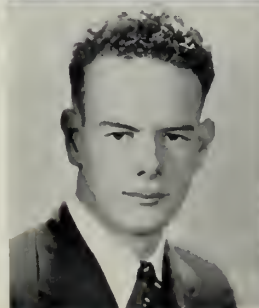
FRANKLYN WISE
Braokfield, Ohio



GEORGE WOLF
Waterfard, Pennsylvania

ARNOLD WOODCOOK
Unian, New York

JERRY WOODCOOK
Elmira, New York



JOHN YOUNG
Jahnsan, Vermant

ROBERT YOUNG
Cleveland, Ohio

BETTY ZIMMERMAN
Mifflinburg, Pennsylvania



POSTCARDS FROM A FRESHMAN

Sept. 18, 1938

Dear Folks,

I am here ond whot fun getting o room, choosing subjects, looking for second-hand books, leorning (ond forgetting) the nomes of new people. But I'm ofroid that most of the excitement is over now, as the teachers are beginning to pile on the work. Better wish me lots of luck ond I'll do the some. So long, Bill.

Jon. 25, 1939

Dear Folks,

Remember those two-hour exoms I was raving about during Christmos vacation? Well, they're o cinch. I only hove one or two o doy ond some days not ony. Whot fun! I only hope the morks I get on them don't change my opinion. If I don't send you the grodes I get this semester you'll know the reason why. Bill (optimist).

Oct. 9, 1938

Dear Brother,

The freshmon closs had a picnic yesterday. I won first prize (along with three others) for finding some hidden orticles. I also played football, ote hot dogs ond opples, ond believe it or not, walked oll the way back to school (distance of about one ond one-half miles). And I had two chances to ride back, too! This E. N. C. life must be changing my chorocter. Bill. P. S. Of course I didn't walk back alone!

Mar. 25, 1939

Dear Dod,

The spring revivol is being held now ond much time is being spent in prayer ond fasting. Some students are deciding whether to live for the world or for Christ. There is something beautiful ond yet sad about revivals, don't you think so? Moy God help us oll to choose correctly. Bill.

Nov. 13, 1938

Deor Mother,

Whot am I learning here? Well, in English I'm leorning not to dongle participles, split infinitives, or splice commos. In chemistry I'm learning about material stuff ond the laws that govern the stuff. In logic I leorned that "whot-ever is, is." In Latin I leorned the past tense of oma, amavit (I'm o wit). Some leorning, eh whot? Love, Bill. P. S. I got on the Honor Rall so I must be learning something.

Moy 10, 1939

Hi Sis,

The freshmen had their onnual out-ing this week. We went way, way up into the hills of New Hompshire to see on onimol farm (\$1.25 for bus transportation). The animols had a nice time looking at us unusul specimens of college culture. I had a grand time. You should hove been along. Your kid brother, Bill.

Dec. 15, 1938

Deor Folks,

I'm coming hame for Christmos with a 1500 ward research paper, o 300 word lagic poper, ond two chemistry experiments to write up. But who cares? I probably won't do them anyway.

We had a Christmas dinner ond party here last night with turkey ond cranberries ond pie ond presents. See you soon, Bill.

June 2, 1939

Dear Dod, Mother, Brather,
ond Everybody,

Spring is sprung. My freshmon life here is proctically over. I've gone to oll the parties, token all the exoms, signed o billion "Nautiluses," passed oll subjects (?) ond am ready to come home ond eorn enough money to come back next yeor as a saphomore. Hove the boss bond ready to greet me, for I'm sure enough coming home. As ol-woys, Bill.

J. S.

THEOLOGICAL CERTIFICATES



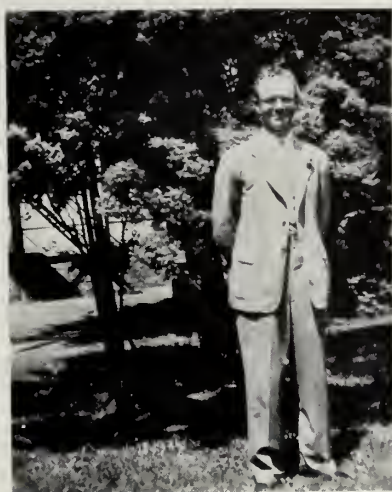
MALCOLM BURGESS

Reticent and reserved . . . one of those who shall inherit the earth . . . steady and methodical . . . never bites off more than he can chew . . . often emerges from his quietness to join in class jokes . . . appreciable improvement in scholarship . . . veteran pastor . . . married.

JOHN JOHNSON

Ready smile and friendly attitude . . . likes to cook chop suey . . . sleek appearance . . . "asphalt cowboy" . . . impish delight in teasing . . . accordion player . . . unique manner of speech . . . slow to offend . . . exceptional mechanical ability . . . extremely generous . . . enthusiastic . . . independent . . . understanding and sincere interest in people.





MURRAY WELLS, President

ACADEMY

CLASS OFFICERS

President	MURRAY WELLS
Vice President	VIRGINIA GRAFFAM
Secretary	GRACE JOY
Treasurer	RICHARD LEWIS
Chaplain	ROLAND STANFORD

Most energetic group . . . made a good "Spotlight" record . . . seniors will make excellent freshman material . . . show initiative . . . have interesting class meetings . . . displayed talent in their Friday night program . . . enthusiastic . . . unobtrusive.

ACADEMY SENIORS



VIRGIL BARBEE

Freeport, New York

Sheepish grin and intelligent.

VIRGINIA GRAFFAM

Haverhill, Massachusetts

Extremely pretty and cheerful.

LESLIE JETER

Miami, Florida

Easy-going and soft-hearted.

GRACE JOY

Baltimore, Maryland

Attractively quiet and likable.

HELEN MARVIN

Wollaston, Massachusetts

Brilliant and confident.

BERT SMITH

Hamilton, Ontario

Good voice and attractive smile.

ROLAND STANFORD

Prince Edward Island, Canada

Aggressive and industrious.

KENNETH SULLIVAN

Hanelack, Nova Scotia

Jolly nature and obliging.

PHOEBE WHEELER

West Charleston, Vermont

Spontaneous and pert.

VIRGINIA WHITE

Wollaston, Massachusetts

Quietly friendly and monnerly.

ACADEMY STUDENTS



Kenneth Sullivan, Richard Whitmore, Leslie Jeter, Richard Stumpf, Elliot Anderson, J. Wendell Garrison, Richard Hawk Wilton Marston. Virgil Barbee, Emile Rossier, Lenore Mollory, Evo Booth, Virginio White, Bert Smith, Russell Davis, William Yensco, Phoebe Wheeler, Rolond Stanford, Donald Coombs, Grace Joy, Professor Soteriodes, Virginio Groffom, Murroy Wells, Richard Lewis, Helen Marvin.

SPECIAL STUDENTS



Denzil Ward, Horold Porsons, Giles Grohom, Fred Hughes, Kenneth Lomerson, Doris Nesmith, Marjorie Whispel, Vivion Jones, Florence Gollup, Helen Cossidy, Helen Bobcock, Angelino Mandros, Isobelle Gordner, Helen Elliott, Betty Chidester, Susie Scott, Horriett Austin.





Clubs

PIANOFORTE GRADUATES



Marcella Allshouse



Ruth Kallgren



June Romig

PROGRAM

Haydn		Sonata in C major
	June Romig	
Mozart		Fantasia in C minor
	Marcella Allshouse	
Beethoven		Sonata, op. 27, No. 1
	Ruth Kallgren	
Schubert		Impromptu in E flat
	Piano I June Romig	
	Piano II Ruth Kallgren	
Guilmant		Pastorale
	Organ Marcella Allshouse	
	Piano Edith F. Cove	
MacDowell		In Autumn
		To a Water Lily
		Will-o-wisp
	June Romig	
Sibelius		Idyll
	Ruth Kallgren	
Rachmaninoff		Prelude in G minor
	Marcella Allshouse	

MUSIC CLUB



Rose Marie Salvia, Doris Nesmith, Muriel Payne, Laura McKinney, Edith Fader, George Marple, Alice Nielson, Eula Wright, Golden May, Vera Priestly, Helen Strait, Ruth Ede, Anna Mary Shaff, William Allshouse, Marcella Allshouse, Olive Marple, Professor Esther Williamsan, Sophie Dygoski, Donald Brickley, Muriel Pugh, Isabel Gardner, Josephine Sweigert, George Brickley, Mildred Scherneck, June Romig, Evangeline Garrison, John Nielson, Professor Edith Cave.

JUNE ROMIG, President



The Music Club has been organized in order to give to those students who are musically minded an opportunity to learn more concerning some of the various phases of the great field of music. The more knowledge one gains about the great masters, and about the various types of music, the greater will be one's appreciation of what is highest and best in the realm of music. E. N. C.'s Music Club hopes to sponsor some programs presenting guest artists, programs which will give the best and most edifying music to the audiences. Also the Music Club expects to work in other ways, perhaps to buy some books for the

Library.

The Music Club meets monthly. After studying some phase of the field, there is a program of music given; for example, one program consisted of a short resumé of the life and works of Johann Sebastian Bach, then one of his preludes and fugues played on the organ, also a chorale, a duet sung from one of his cantatas; and an ensemble of piano, organ, violin, and 'cello played another of his numbers.

At one meeting Deems Taylor's book on "Men and Music" was reviewed.

The Club is composed of twenty-five active members, consisting of music majors and minors and upperclassmen, and sixteen associate members.

VOICE AND PIANOFORTE



CHORUS



A CAPPELLA CHOIR



AMBASSADOR QUARTET



ORCHESTRA



Morcello Allshouse, Mary Alice Mick, Miss Nielson, Elizobeth Kauffmon, Mr. Tillotson, Ruth Koller, Mrs. G. B. Williamson, Mildred Scherneck, Grondall Foster, Ruth Ede, Bill Cole, John Nielson, Josephine Sweigert, Edward Edwards, Donald Brickley, Lee Powell

MRS. G. B. WILLIAMSON, Director



With capable leadership and cooperation the orchestra has undertaken and played creditably some very difficult works.

In the first winter concert, Mrs. G. B. Williamson, the conductor, presented Schubert's "Unfinished Symphony," one of the most difficult pieces the orchestra has yet undertaken. It is the first symphonic work attempted in the three years since Mrs. Williamson took her position. It was played with true feeling and appreciation. Other numbers were "Light Cavalry" by Suppe and the "Toreador's Song" from "Carmen." Mrs. Esther Williamson was the guest contralto soloist.

The early spring concert gave us a glimpse into the various sections of the orchestra with representations from each division: string, woodwind, brass, and percussion. The vibra harp and organ, with the orchestra, were special features.

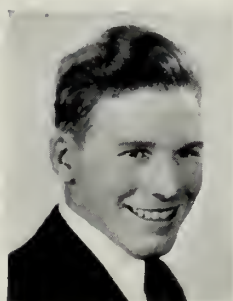
The spring concert offered a combination of the A Cappella choir and the orchestra. The instrument ensemble made a comparison of the music of Tchaikowsky, Strauss and Sibelius. The well-known and much-loved "Paeon and Peasant Overture" was played and also the Poderewski "Minuet."

STUDENT COUNCIL



Lawrence Walker, Howard Andree, George Marple, James Lehman, Charles Carter, Louise Dygoski, Robert Shoff, Marcella Allshouse, Roland Stanford.

ROBERT SHOFF, President



To keep the student activities functioning smoothly and to maintain a harmonious spirit at all times among those students is no easy task on any college campus. The Student Council shares the responsibility of this task and in the past year under the leadership of Bob Shoff it has effectively served its purpose.

Through the efforts of the Council the Oxford and Nobel Societies, which had ceased to function as literary societies, were disbanded and the Alpha, Beta, and Gamma Societies came into existence.

The other activities of this student organization have been many and varied. First, came the representative of the Quincy Fire Department, who in a chapel service gave some practical admonitions against carelessness.

The climax of the year's projects was the "dime contest," which proved to be a definite financial asset in a time of need. This contest perhaps more than anything else revealed the true spirit of the students as represented by the Council. The desire of this group is to cooperate with the administration in every effort to maintain the Spirit of Christ on the campus.

The library has also added *The Garden Encyclopedia* Vol II and received a copy of *Gray's Anatomy* from Prof. Garrison.

THE CAMPUS CAMERA

"All the Best E.N.C. News — Accurately Given"

Published every two weeks by the students of Eastern Nazarene College. Subscription rates: 60 cents a semester, postpaid; 50 cents a semester, non-post-paid; single copy, 10 cents. For advertising rates apply to Business Manager.

VOLUME 7

NUMBER 1

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Columnist	Augusta Wilson
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Feature Editors	Madeline Hiller
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	Mildred Scherneck
Faculty Adviser	Professor Spangenberg

BUSINESS DEPARTMENT STAFF

Business Manager	Lloyd Gordon
Faculty Adviser	Mr. Tillotson

Editorial

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The "Campus Camera" started the year with vigorous activity. A subscription contest was held during the summer, which proved a big success. Earl Lee, '40, won the contest and Kenneth Lamerson, '41, won second prize.

The paper contained many of last year's features, such as "The Booster," "Vox Studentis," "Rhymes and Lynes," also several new features. "Miles of Smiles," the new humor column, was exceptionally good. "Alumnotes" was a longer column and contained many interesting items concerning our alumni. This column also featured an alumni directory. The third page of the paper was usually devoted to sports. The most popular feature, a column known as "Stooge," was made up of newsy items concerning the students; such as information of new couples, revelations of pranksters, and sometimes even choice bits about faculty members. The fact that the writer was unknown made the column more interesting.

This year's staff accomplished something new: every issue came out on the date scheduled. The "Campus Camera" owes its successful year to a fine staff, headed by Charles Carter, which always gave fullest cooperation.



THE 1939 NAUTILUS STAFF

EDITORIAL STAFF

DONALD METZ	Editor-in-Chief
MILTON COLEMAN	Associate Editor
LOUISE DYGOSKI	Assistant Editor
HAZEL CRUTCHER	Literary Editor
ALVIN KAUFFMAN	Art and Snapshot Editor
ARTHUR FALLON	Photography Editor
JUANITA THOMPSON	Feature Editor
BERTHA RUTKOWSKI	College Life Editor
JEAN GOODNOW	Sports Editor
BLANCHE MACKENZIE	Typist
PROFESSOR MUNRO	Editorial Adviser

BUSINESS STAFF

EARL LEE	Business Manager
GEORGE LAURIE	Assistant Manager
PROFESSOR EARLE	Business Adviser

HISTORICAL SOCIETY



Milton Coleman, Earl Lee, Willard Marvin, Charles Carter, Elise Swartz, Mary Alice Mick, Augusta Wilson, Blanche MacKenzie, Mildred Nicholas, James Lehman, Robert Kirkland, Elmer Cox, Louise Dygoski, Beulah Marvin, Donald Metz, Professor Marquart, Bertha Rutkowski, Derrell Cornell, Stephen Bennett, Lillian Kendall, Juanita Thompson.

DERRELL CORNELL, President



The Historical Society officially opened its season September 20, 1938, at the home of Professor Linford Marquart, the Society's adviser, whose friendship and hospitality have been deeply appreciated.

This year four seniors held the executive positions. Derrell Cornell, the president, "doctored" the Society from a somewhat dispirited beginning to a final successful ending. He was ably assisted by Don Metz, vice president; and "Personality" Steve Bennett, who harangued the Society members for their reluctant "four-bits". Bertha Rutkowski, secretary, reported as "president booster" on the side.

Group activities throughout the year have been varied and interesting. One event, worthy of mention, was the representation of the Society at the International Relations Club Convention, held at the University of New Hampshire.

The Society's activities were not always ponderously intellectual; wholesome fun sparkled at the wiener roast and at the Christmas banquet held on December 13, 1938.

There has been a cooperative spirit and wholesome fellowship among the members. The Society members express the hope that next year's group will prove as beneficial and interesting a year as they have enjoyed.



HONOR SOCIETY



Frank Comrie, Eugene Coleman, Charles Corter, Donald Metz, Earl Wolf, Earl Lee, John Nielson, Bertho Rutkowski, Helen Marvin, Elizabeth Corbett, Lucille Crutcher, June Romig, Madeline Hiller, Bernice Seomons, Lillian Kendoll, Jean Goodnow, Milton Coleman, Louise Dygoski, Alvin Kouffmon.

MILTON COLEMAN, President



"A little learning" bids fair to be a "dangerous thing" to those aspiring for membership in the Honor Society. The groans, sighs, and even tears on grade-day testify to the fact that membership in this organization is desirable, after all. But the command to "drink deep" cannot be violated without due punishment.

With an efficient, "library-conscious" president, Milton Coleman, the Society began its activities with a drive for magazine subscriptions. Approximately forty dollars was raised, all of which was used for the renewal of old and the addition of new magazines and newspapers for the Library.

The "Voice of E. N. C." and the "Animated Nautilus," the two public programs, furnished another example of the versatile abilities of the members. Who does not remember the duet, "Love's Old Sweet Song," and the "Carpet Meeting" over which President Roland Stanford presided, ably assisted by Dean "Mid" Nicholas? The proceeds of the second program were used wholly for the scholarship again to be awarded in June.

Every member of the Society has felt the call to be a "workman that needeth not to be ashamed" either in the building of his own character or in his scholastic achievements.

LITERARY CLUB



Donald Metz, John Nielson, Eugene Coleman, Lester Jones, Charles Carter, Alice Nielson, Beulah Marvin, Ruth Bump, Mary Smith, Madeline Hiller, Lillian Kendall, Sophie Dygoski, Hazel Crutcher, Lucille Crutcher, Elise Swartz, Elizabeth Kauffman, Elizabeth Corbett, Professor Bertha Munro, Milton Coleman, Avonelle Beall, Louise Dygoski, Gaynell Persons, Alvin Kauffman, Professor Alice Spangenberg.

LOUISE DYGOSKI, President



The Literary Club, one of the first departmental clubs to be organized this year, began with a charter membership of nineteen. The object of the club is to broaden and strengthen the literary interests of its members and of the college at large. The immediate purpose is to keep in touch with contemporary work and current thought and to encourage creative writing.

One of the most enjoyable meetings of the year was an informal talk given by an alumna, Anna French. In her own inimitable way, she outlined her work as a librarian in Manchester, Connecticut, and related several incidents in connection with it. Sympathy was aroused for the patient librarian who must hunt out for a particular borrower (who invariably forgets such trifles as titles and authors) "an orange book decorated with a pistol."

On February 17 the Club presented Nixon Waterman in a Friday evening program. This charming humorist, lecturer, and poet delighted his audience with his "talk" and poems.

Although only a new society, the Literary Club has already shown its disposition to serve E. N. C.

PSYCHOLOGY AND EDUCATION CLUBS



Vernon Heffern, Vera Priestly, Augusta Wilson, Rachel Emery, Muriel Pugh, Elizabeth Kauffman, Ruth Ede, Leslie Strathern, Elizabeth Zimmerman, Timothy Marvin, Earl Henlein, Beatrice Savage, Calvin Washburn, Robert Shoff, Edith Fader, Franklin Wise, Mildred Nicholas, Professor Fred Shields, Helen Brigham, James Lehman.

GEORGE LAURIE, Psychology Club President

MILDRED NICHOLAS, Education Club President



Under the direction of Professor Shields the Education Department of E. N. C. organized two new clubs this year to arouse and stimulate interest in this department.

The Psychology Club is composed of students interested or majoring in psychology; whereas the Education Club is for those registered for education courses and also those who are preparing to teach.

Meetings were held once a month with faculty members as guest speakers.

The year's activity was climaxed March 31, with a lecture by Dr. Karl Wildes of M. I. T., who presented a practical demonstration of electrons at work with the aid of a cathode ray and an instrument which makes moving things appear to remain stationary; the stroboscope. This program was not only intellectual but also entertaining. From the proceeds of the program the clubs bought equipment for the psychology and education departments.

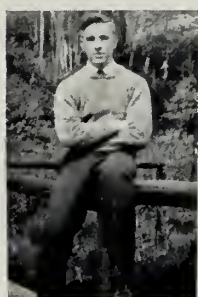
This year the clubs have been building a foundation, therefore the activities have been limited; but next year they will be stronger, better organized and more prominent in the extra-curricular activities.

STUDENT MINISTERIAL ASSOCIATION



George Brickley, Alvin Kauffman, Earl Lee, Milton Coleman, Robert Shoff, Frank Brickley, Stephen Bennett, Lloyd Gordon, Professor S. S. White, James Shaw, Earl Wolf.

LLOYD GORDON, Chairman



A Students' Ministerial Association was organized December 8, 1938. It is run in conjunction with the Theological Department, and as such is a permanent organization of the school.

Membership is open to any called minister of the junior and senior classes. No dues are required; however, the members are expected to purchase and review a book each month. The book is donated to the Library when the Association is finished with it.

A misfit in the ministry is truly a deplorable tragedy. Mistakes in this field result in warped lives, and often lost souls. The minister transports human cargo from sin to righteousness; from hell to heaven. "A loss of one soul, according to Christ, is as great a tragedy as would be were the world completely destroyed." The feeling of this responsibility has brought the Student Ministerial Association into existence. Its purpose is to meet the pertinent need of practical study in ministerial life. Experienced ministers are brought in to advise and instruct; open forums are held; and books are read. All in an endeavor to perfect the work of those who feel, "Woe is me if I preach not the Gospel of Christ." "Wanton ignorance is not excuse."

SIGMA DELTA ALPHA



First Semester

HOWARD ANDREE
LUCILLE CRUTCHER
AVONELLE BEALL
MILTON COLEMAN
SOPHIE DYGOSKI
WILLIAM ALLSHOUSE
EARL LEE
STEPHEN LIND

OFFICERS

President
Vice President
Secretary
Treasurer
Program Chairman
Chaplain
Athletic Director
Sergeant-at-Arms

Second Semester

LUCILLE CRUTCHER
WILLIAM ALLSHOUSE
AVONELLE BEALL
MILTON COLEMAN
SOPHIE DYGOSKI
WILLIAM ALLSHOUSE
EARL LEE
STEPHEN LIND



Sigma Delta Alpha is one of three new societies formed this year. From the membership list it was seen that the Alphas would take a leading part in all college activities. And they did.

The bi-monthly meetings were well attended and with the dues the society bought basketball suits for the team.

The Alphas were outstanding in athletics, winning both the football and the basketball championship, under the leadership of Captain Earl Lee.

Bill Restrict, the cheerleader, could always get a raucous cheer out of even the most dignified students.

At a joint banquet of the three societies the Alphas presented two exceptionally good numbers: "Blue Danube" and "Liebestraum" sung by a chorus.

In the successful dime contest during the month of March the Alphas, directed by President Lucille Crutcher, were responsible for raising two hundred and thirty dollars for E. N. C. The original goal set was one hundred dollars.

Sigma Alpha's loyal spirit promises to make it a definite asset to E. N. C.

SIGMA DELTA BETA



First Semester

EARL WOLF
JAMES SHAW
VAN GARRISON
JEAN GOODNOW
MARCELLA ALLSHOUSE
SHIRO KANO
CALVIN WASHBURN
LEE POWELL

OFFICERS

President
Vice President
Secretary
Treasurer
Program Chairman
Chaplain
Sergeant-at-Arms
Athletic Director

Second Semester

JAMES SHAW
JOHN SMITH
VAN GARRISON
MARY ALICE MICK
ELIZABETH CORBETT
SHIRO KANO
CALVIN WASHBURN
LEE POWELL



Sigma Delta Beta, one of the new societies, began life in 1938 with approximately sixty members. The first semester of its existence was a struggle, but the striving Betas began to thrive. The society held a successful dinner in the dining hall, which aided in giving new enthusiasm to the society.

The boys' basketball team built around Cox, Shaw, Powell and Smith began to click. Instead of losing they began to win, and by their improved playing made the second semester games much more interesting.

The girls' team, inspired by the fellows, also put on a winning streak. This team was composed of the veterans Goodnow, Garrison and Nicholas, and Freshies, Amos, Crossley, Kinsey and Hall. These lassies had plenty of speed, a fast passing attack and good teamwork.

In the dime contest the Betas got off to a slow start, but finally did themselves proud by collecting one thousand six hundred and ten dimes, and doing much by way of their enthusiasm to make the contest a grand success.

SIGMA DELTA GAMMA



First Semester

STEPHEN BENNETT
OSCAR BURCHFIELD
RUTH SHEPHERD
ALVIN KAUFFMAN
JOHN NIELSON
VESY STEMME
JAMES JONES

OFFICERS

President
Vice President
Secretary
Treasurer
Program Chairman
Chaplain
Athletic Director

Second Semester

VESY STEMME
ANNA MARY SHOFF
ELIZABETH ZIMMERMAN
ALVIN KAUFFMAN
JOHN NIELSON
DOUGLAS FISK
JAMES JONES



From the very beginning it was evident that the Gamma Society was going to fill an important role in the school's activities. There was a quiet, dignified assurance to this society as the school year progressed.

Steve Bennett skillfully guided the Gammas through an active first semester beginning with a bacon and egg breakfast at the popular Squantum Beach. The breakfast was featured by plenty of food and good games.

In athletics the Gammas proved to be a consistent, tenacious, and spirited team. In the touch football and basketball series such stars as Bob Shoff, Cal Washburn, James Jones, Bud Dornon, Bob Young and Earl Heinlein formed formidable opposition for the Alphas and Betas. The Gammas fought an exciting duel with the Alphas for the basketball championship. Although beaten in the thrilling play-off game, their play won far them admiration and respect.

During the dime-card contest, the Gammas under the leadership of Vesy Stemme really came into their own, amassing a grand total of 2176 dimes to win the contest by a margin of three dollars, thus earning a coveted position among E. N. C.'s societies.

GREEN BOOK STAFF



Helen Strait, Paul Pepper, George Marple, Lee Powell, Franklyn Wise, Phyllis Reynolds, Charles Akers, Muriel Pugh, Rachel Emery, Professor Spangenberg, Hazel Briggs, Muriel Payne, James Shields.

RACHEL EMERY, Editor-in-Chief



It is as characteristic of the E. N. C. freshmen as sweet-smelling flowers are characteristic of Ferdinand. It is as appropriate for the freshmen as black is for funerals and as rich in tradition as the Holy Grail. It is the "Green Book," offspring of college rhetoric classes.

This year the staff, feeling that freshmen, spring and green go hand in hand, timed the publication of the book in order to present it on the first day of spring.

Since the "Green Book" is supposed to mirror the thoughts and doings of the college freshman, the editors of the 1939 edition designed one section as an impressionistic resumé of a day in the life of the typical rhetoric student.

Another feature of the book is the snap-shots of the freshmen in their babyhood. A reward was given to the sharp-eyed person who could guess correctly the identity of all the photographs.

Just as stones gather moss, so does the E. N. C. Library collect "Green Books," and to the annual ingathering the college rhetoric class of 1939 has contributed its just portion.

LEAGUE OF EVANGELICAL STUDENTS



OFFICERS OF LEAGUE

President	EUGENE COLEMAN
Vice President	WESLEY BROWN
Corresponding Secretary	MURIEL PAYNE
Recording Secretary	RUTH KINSEY
Treasurer	LAWRENCE WALKER
Chairman Transportation Committee	WILLIAM RESTRICK

The League is a member of the international organization, which has chapters in colleges here and abroad for "bearing Christian testimony among students." The purpose of the League on our campus has been enlarged to include evangelization work in our community.

The active membership is divided into groups of seven or eight, each group having its own preacher, pianist, song leader, and special workers. During the first semester about fifty meetings were held at different places which include six Boston missions, Quincy City Mission, churches in Beverly, Roxbury, Dorchester, Wollaston, and Quincy, and homes in Wollaston. In addition sang services were held Sunday afternoons in the Quincy City Hospital.

The aim of the League is twofold. Young Christians, accustomed to service in their own churches, find here many calls for their talents. The League Saturday evening prayer meetings, the group prayer meetings, and the bi-monthly discussions all contribute to the spiritual atmosphere of the college.

The Lord has blessed the work and the leadership of the League this year. To Him we give all glory and praise.

THE DUGOUT



Almost every college has some favorite gathering place. The Dugout is not only E. N. C.'s miniature restaurant but it is also used for recreational and social purposes.

Sophie Dygoski has proved that a girl can have and use executive ability. She has successfully operated the Dugout during the entire year.

There is a feeling of informality in the Dugout that is not found anywhere else on Campus. All kinds of students go there and discuss the European situation, choice bits of Campus gossip, the Boston Bruins, or the newest styles—no matter what the topic may be, ideas are varied and abundant.

Some students go to the Dugout on the pretense of studying in a nice "quiet" place, but usually a certain person "happens along" and lessons are blissfully forgotten for a livelier interest.

Another thing—if you are feeling bored or lonely and want to have company, rain or shine you can usually find some victim in the Dugout to whom you may air your troubles—if the listening ear is not too sympathetic, what of it? You've at least relieved yourself of some mental pressure.

Of course if you are looking for a soothing retreat you had better not seek out the Dugout because if some one is not pounding the Dugout's piano, an amateur is usually practicing scales overhead or some enthusiastic boys are slamming a ping pong ball around in the adjoining room. But if you go to the Dugout for a good time—well, that's a different story.

Congratulations to Sophie for her excellent work in the Dugout. Whoever may take her place will surely find difficulty in doing as well as she has done.



ALUMNI ORGANIZATION



E. S. MANN
President



C. A. SMITH
Vice President



K. ANGELL
Secretary



I. K. FRENCH
Treasurer

Although the small church schools may not be able to match the larger and more prosperous universities in the matter of physical equipment, yet their administration and faculties invariably endeavor to offer to their students a greater personal interest in their economic, religious, and educational welfare.

Because of this, no alumni should be more loyal to their Alma Mater than they who have graduated from one of these small church colleges such as E. N. C.

That the alumni of E. N. C. have been loyal through the year is proved by their many earnest prayers, their whole-hearted financial support, and their continued interest in E. N. C.'s educational development. On the other hand, there are many alumni who seldom, if ever, are privileged to renew their contacts with E. N. C., and who, consequently, although still loyal in heart, do not support their Alma Mater as actively as they might. If the Alumni Association is to fill the place it ought to in the advancement of E. N. C., every member must take an active, aggressive interest in E. N. C.

The following are suggested as criteria for the ideal alumnus:

1. He prays daily for E. N. C.
2. He makes a contribution each year, preferably through the channels of the Alumni Association.
3. He plans to visit E. N. C. at least once each year, if within reasonable distance, keeping Alumni Day (June 3, 1939) particularly in mind.
4. He cooperates in the organization of local alumni groups and attends their meetings.
5. He subscribes to the "Campus Camera", thus keeping well informed concerning E. N. C. life.
6. He encourages worthy young people to select E. N. C. as their college.
7. He extends a helping hand, whenever possible, to younger alumni members who are seeking positions.

Not all alumni may be so situated as to be able to observe all these suggestions, but if all those who could would, our Alumni Association and our Alma Mater would progress as never before.







Athletics



ROBERT SHOFF, Coach



LEE POWELL
Beta

EARL LEE
Alpha

JAMES JONES
Gamma



ALPHA

J. YOUNG
F. BRICKLEY
G. FOSTER
E. LEE
S. LIND
H. ANDREE
R. KIRKLAND
J. LEHMAN

E. WRIGHT
G. PERSONS
S. DYGOSKI
R. FRIEND
L. McKINNEY
H. CRUTCHER

BETA

E. WOLF
J. SMITH
L. POWELL
E. COX
V. HEFFERN
J. SHAW

R. KINSEY
V. GARRISON
J. GOODNOW
M. NICHOLAS
E. HALL
E. CROSSLEY



GAMMA

J. NIELSON
R. SHOFF
J. JONES
E. ANDERSON
E. HEINLEIN
R. YOUNG
H. MILLER
C. DORNON
H. WELLER

A. CUBIE
B. RUTKOWSKI
A. M. SHOFF
V. WHITE
J. SWEIGERT
R. KOLLER



BASKETBALL STATISTICS

GIRLS

Nov. 11	Varsity 26	New Students 9
Nov. 25	Varsity 28	Alumni 4
Jan. 6	Gamma 15	Beta 7
Jan. 23	Gamma 29	Alpha 9
Feb. 3	Alpha 19	Beta 12
Feb. 10	Beta 22	Gamma 14
March 10	Gamma 32	Alpha 23
March 17	Varsity 38	Gordan Callege 10

Final Standing

	Games	Won	Lost
Gamma	4	3	1
Beta	3	1	2
Alpha	3	1	2

BOYS

Nov. 11	Varsity 32	New Students 23
Nov. 25	Alumni 33	Varsity 29
Dec. 2	Alpha 43	Beta 23
Dec. 9	Gamma 30	Beta 27
Jan. 6	Varsity 31	Gordan Callege 24
Jan. 11	Alpha 40	Gamma 29
Jan. 18	Alpha 41	Beta 34
Jan. 20	Gamma 40	Beta 24
Feb. 1	Alpha 25	Beta 23
Feb. 3	Alpha 30	Gamma 16
Feb. 8	Beta 33	Gamma 30
Feb. 15	Gamma 43	Alpha 40
Feb. 22	Beta 33	Alpha 26
March 1	Gamma 41	Beta 28
March 8	Gamma 42	Alpha 25
March 10	Varsity 49	Alumni 46
March 13	Alpha 25	Beta 21
March 15	Gamma 38	Beta 26
March 17	Alpha 38	Gamma 33
April 5	Varsity 38	New Students 34

Final Standing

	Games	Won	Lost
Alpha	10	7	3
Gamma	10	6	4
Beta	10	2	8



ALPHA

TOUCH FOOTBALL

Oct. 17	Alpha	7	Beta	0
Oct. 19	Alpha	34	Gamma	19
Oct. 24	Beta	37	Gamma	8
Oct. 31	Gamma	12	Alpha	8
Nov. 2	Beta	31	Gamma	14
Nov. 7	Alpha	25	Beta	19
Nov. 9	Alpha	16	Gamma	12
Nov. 14	Beta	36	Gamma	19
Nov. 17	Alpha	37	Beta	7

Final Standing

	Games	Won	Lost
Alpha	6	5	1
Beta	6	3	3
Gamma	6	1	5

GAMMA



BETA





CALENDAR OF SCHOOL EVENTS, 1938 - 1939

- Sept. 13-14.** Registration! Large number new students enrolled. Massachusetts, Pennsylvania, Ohio, New York lead in the enrollment.
Sad news! President Williamson announces the death of Henry Koehler, former student of E. N. C., and teacher in the Academy.
Evening! Faculty gives reception for new students.
- Sept. 14-18.** Successful opening convention. Speaker, Dr. Orval J. Nease, Editor-in-Chief of the Sunday school publications of the Nazarene Church. Spiritual tide high in exceptional meetings.
- Sept. 19.** Chapel services: New England preachers guest speakers.
Evening: Nobel Society welcomes new E. N. C. students.
- Sept. 20.** Chapel: Memorial service in honor of Henry Koehler, victim of tragic bus accident.
The Historical Society meets at Professor Morquort's to plan activities for ensuing year.
- Sept. 21.** Terrific hurricane sweeps campus with damaging force. E. N. C. gets fury of the four-hour gale. Impressive prayer meeting held in the dining hall while storm rages outside.
- Sept. 22.** Oxford banquet held in dining hall to welcome new students.
- Sept. 23.** "Lit" Societies disbanded. Death knell of the Oxford and Nobel Societies. Three new societies to be formed.
- Sept. 25.** N. Y. P. S. in charge of the new students. Excellent program presented.
- Sept. 26.** Chapel: Rev. James Young, Speaker. Honor Society held its first meeting of year.
- Sept. 27.** Chapel: Lon Woodrum, Speaker.
- Sept. 28.** Trustees' Meeting. Chapel: Cantrell of Binghamton, N. Y., Speaker.
- Sept. 29.** Girls honor Dean Williamson with cord shower on her birthday.
- Sept. 30.** Class elections. Freshman initiation.
- Oct. 1.** North Shore historical trip.
- Oct. 2.** "Kitchen Crew" led by Earl Lee in charge of N. Y. P. S.
- Oct. 4.** Oxfords edge out Nobels in "Student-Get-Student" Campaign. Brickley, Wolker, Chidester take the leading prizes.
- Oct. 5.** "Lit" Societies reorganized by overwhelming student vote. Greek letter groups (Alpha, Beta, Gamma) replace Oxford, Nobel.
- Oct. 6.** Academy held a scavenger hunt in the Blue Hills. It was learned that the Academy students are very good cooks.

- Oct. 7.** Nobels fêted Oxfords at final banquet. The banquet climaxed the "Student-Get-Student" Campaign.
- Oct. 10.** Faculty held a picnic at Squantum. The professors and their friends numbered about forty.
- Oct. 11.** Rev. E. G. Lusk, Manchester, Connecticut, speaker in chapel.
- Oct. 12.** Nautilus Picture Day and holiday. Moonlight hike to the Blue Hills. A new Literary Society to promote literature and journalism interest was organized with Professor Munra, Professor Spangenberg, and Miss Nielson as sponsors.
- Oct. 13.** Memorial service in honor of Dr. Reynolds was held in the chapel. General Superintendent James B. Chapman, speaker.
- Oct. 14.** Gammas had an early breakfast at Squantum. Not even the fine, drizzling rain could dampen their high spirits. Freshman talent displayed to large crowd. Program enthusiastically received.
- Oct. 17.** Chapel: The new minister at Malden, guest speaker.
- Oct. 18.** The Historians held a wiener roast at Squantum Point. "Alka-Seltzer," a favorite after such fêtes.
- Oct. 19-30.** Fall Revival. Strong Bible messages brought by Rev. John Nielson appealed for balanced Christian living.
- Nov. 1.** Historical Society meets in Boys' Parlor. Chapel: Guest speaker, Dr. Daniel Gilbert, journalist and author. The speaker denounced communism in the interest of fundamentalism in America.
- Nov. 3.** A new Psychology club is organized at the home of Professor Shields. Primary purpose of the organization is to stimulate the general interest in psychology and related fields.
- Nov. 4.** Students enjoy Class Night outings. Seniors: visited one of the better Chinese restaurants in Boston. Juniors: had no party. Sophomores: frolicked at "Prof." Mann's. Freshies: wiener roast at Squantum Point.
- Nov. 8.** Chapel: Rev. James Cubie, guest speaker. Grade cards—new students show high scholarship.
- Nov. 9-10.** Missionary presents work in India in chapel. Rev. A. D. Fritzlon, who spent twenty years of service in India, gave a very challenging message.
- Nov. 10.** Journalism class visited "Herald-Traveler." "Lit" Club reviews "The Yearling."
- Nov. 11.** Athletic night: "Old Students vs. New." Old students trounce new students.
- Nov. 15.** Historians appointed representatives to Durham, where the convention of International Relations Clubs of New England was to be held. Augusta Wilson, Bob Kirkland, Charles Corter, appointees.

- Nov. 17.** "Lit" Club members see 1000 of year's best books at fair in Boston.
Louise Dygoski, Elizabeth Corbett, Sophie Dygoski, Madeline Hiller and Gaynelle Persons attend.
- Nov. 18.** Professor Robert J. Dixon gave an illustrated travel lecture in the college chapel. 30,000-mile trip from San Francisco to New Zealand, Australia, and back to the U. S. A.
- Nov. 20.** The college church joined in a large Thanksgiving missionary offering in memory of Dr. Hiram F. Reynolds, the late General Superintendent Emeritus.
- Nov. 21.** Students, faculty and friends gave Mrs. Madeline Nease a pound party at her home. Girls held a "pajama" party in Girls' Parlor.
Six pieces of luscious cake each devoured by the weaker sex! No alkaseltzer demanded.
- Nov. 24.** Thanksgiving banquet enjoyed by all students, professors, friends.
- Nov. 25.** Alumni day: Basketball. Alumni trounce varsity (men).
Varsity trounce alumni (women).
- Nov. 28.** Prof. Garrison's Sunday school class (freshman boys) was entertained at his home with a "big feed" of large servings of chili and as much "apple" and "pumpkin" pie as they could hold.
- Dec. 2.** The Honor Society presents "The Voice of E. N. C.," a unique program arranged and directed by Alvin H. Kauffman. A boost given to the departmental groups by the society.
- Dec. 9.** Illustrated lecture on the Holy Land.
- Dec. 10.** Professor S. S. White received the Ph.D. degree from Chicago University.
- Dec. 13.** The Historical Society held its annual Christmas Banquet at Professor Linford Marquart's home.
- Dec. 14.** Members of the Economics class visited the H. P. Hood and Sons Co.
- Dec. 15.** Arthur Fallon and Juanita Thompson announced their engagement at a party given at the home of Professor Marquart.
- Dec. 16.** "Messiah" presented by forty-voice college chorus.
- Dec. 20.** The faculty and students enjoyed a Christmas party before scattering for holidays.
- Dec. 20, 1938 to Jan. 2, 1939.** Christmas recess.
- Jan. 4.** Resumption of classes.
- Jan. 8.** "Dorms" made spotless for Open House; rooms which had just "passed by" during the year received a surprising housecleaning.

- Jan. 10.** *Thursday Review*, alumni literary group, gives the Library several books reviewed during the past year. Some of the books were: "Alone," Byrd; "In Bible Lands," Marton; "The Yeorling," Marjorie Kinnan Rawlings; "The Citadel" A. J. Cranin.
- Jan. 13.** E. N. C.'s orchestra presented an excellent program. The orchestra is ably directed by Mrs. G. B. Williamsan.
Athletics: (Girls) Gamma vs. Beta Score: 15-5 in favor of Gammas.
(Boys) Gordan vs. E. N. C.
- Jan. 15.** Sunday night service. Representatives from the Gideons.
- Jan. 20.** "Bob" Hewitt, cowboy explarer and lecturer, presents lecture "Saddle Adventures" (illustrating by calared film).
- Jan. 22.** Rev. John Nielsan, speaker; Sunday night service.
- Jan. 23.** Athletics: Volleyball—Varsity vs. Faculty.
- Jan. 23.** End of first semester.
- Jan. 24.** Registratian.
- Jan. 25-29.** Dr. J. A. Huffman gave a series af lectures on the "Relatian of Bible and Archaealagy."
- Feb. 1.** The Houghtan College choir presented a program of varied sacred music under the direction of Eugene C. Schram, Jr. The students of E. N. C. appreciated fully the talent displayed. At the conclusion of the noon meal another number was presented by guest chair.
- Feb. 2.** Chapel: Rev. Gilbert Williams, pastar af the First Wesleyan Methadist Church af Jersey City, spoke on "Profit in Prayer."
Education Club meets at Prof. Shields.' Extemparaneous speaking surprises members.
- Feb. 3.** Alpha-Gamma 30-16. Alphas win; hold commanding lead in boys' tournament.
- Feb. 8.** The Academy "Spotlight" makes its first appearance.
- Feb. 10.** Beta girls beat Gamma lassies 22-14; Miss Esther Crossley, Beta, high scorer.
- Feb. 11.** District Superintendent, Rev. Samuel Young, guest speaker in the college church Sunday evening.
- Feb. 13.** Sunday schaal class had farewell party at Prof. Marquort's home. The party held in honor of Don Metz and Bob Kirkland.
- Feb. 13.** New Music Club organized with Miss June Romig as the first president.
- Feb. 14.** St. Valentine's party given by the fellows from 5.30-8.30 p.m. Faculty, debarred had its own good time at the hame of Prof. and Mrs. Linford A. Morquort

- Feb. 15.** Athletics: Betas, Gammas upset the Alphas in thrilling battles.
- Feb. 17.** "Lit" Club presented Nixon Waterman, president of the Bastan Authars' Club, who read several of his paems to E. N. C. audience.
- Feb. 21.** Mansian kindergarten under the able direction of Mrs. L. A. Marquart presented a varied program in the chapel.
Announcement: Vesey Stemm and Dannabelle Ruth announced their engagement at a Washington's Birthday party held at the home of Professor and Mrs. Earle.
- Feb. 22.** Washington's Birthday. Haliday!
- Feb. 23.** Seniors had infarmal party fram 9.30-11.30 in the recreation raams of the Mansion. Glenn Tyner, Vice President of the class, had charge af the entertainment.
- Feb. 24.** Class outings.
- Feb. 28.** Clubs compete for 3,000 Dime Gaal. A maney-raising campaign for E. N. C., ta be conducted as a cantest between the three sacieties, was officially apened in a special chapel. Great enthusiasm manifested.
- March 2.** Chapel: Earl Wolf, representing the seniar class, gave the Prayer Day message. Earl Wolf is ane of aur Thealagy majars.
- March 3.** "Animated Nautilus," a program sponsared by the Hanor Society, presented in gym.
- March 8.** The Histarical Society admits five new members. Jimmie Lehman pasing as the distinguished "Prof. Quiz" asked the new members questians af such difficult nature, they stumped even the Prof. Cards presented to Prof. Marquart, in honor of his birthday.
- March 9.** Education Club plans to present Dr. Karl Wildes ta E. N. C. audience.
- March 10.** Gamma girls win championship. Defeat Alphas 33-23.
- March 14.** Leading pastors and laymen af the New England District assembled at the callege ta make plans for E. N. C.'s \$25,000 campaign.
Music Club hears concert at the New England Canservatary of Music, Baston.
- March 15.** Chapel: Rev. Martha Curry held a preliminary service for the coming revival. She stressed the value af prayer.
- March 16.** Athletics: Alphas capture cage crown. Gammas defeated 38-33. Alphas halders of the faotball and basketball crown.
Evening: The societies jain in a dinner program. Gammas captured the evening's prize far the best program.
- March 17.** Orchestra presented unique musical program. Relation of the various instruments demonstrated by members af the orchestra. Mrs. G. B. Williamson, archestra director and conductor.
- March 19-26.** Spring revival. Martha E. Curry, spring revivalist.
- March 31.** Electran demanstration by M. I. T. speaker, Professar Karl L. Wildes. Program sponsored by the Psychalogy and Education Clubs.

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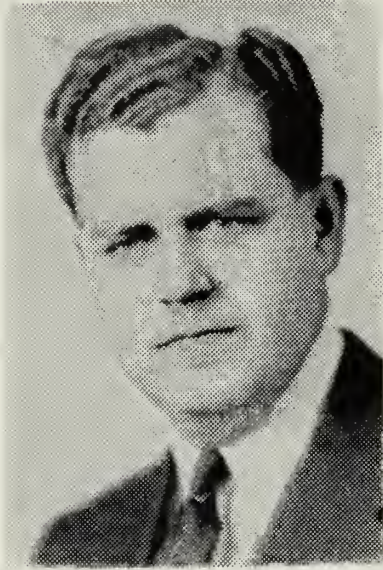
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Wednesday

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